# QUESTION OF HONOR THAT LED TO THE BARNES-CLAY DUEL AT MEXICO.

Combatants Had Clashed Before, and When They Came Face to Face at Post Office, Each Believed That Hour Had Come to Resort to Arms, That There Was No Retreat for Either-Shots Followed in Such Quick Succession That They Could Not Be Counted-Prosecution Will Be Conducted by Attorney Bickley-George Robertson and F. R. Jesse Identified With the Defense.



Democrats of Missouri, as the result of a Barnes, Thursday at Mexico, 100 miles up have been recorded.

the State from St. Louis. Both men were

wounded but one ball penetrated Clay's

heat, and he died an hour after the dead-

when he was 19 years old

near. Barnes also is an attorney of promisc. of excellent family, with many friends. political arena. The two young men had clashed before. By a conjuncof circumstances they came face to face at the Mexico Post Office last week. our and come for resert to arms, that if he did not not the other man would that there was no honorable retreat-since the oblitime understanding of the word "honor" has not ceased to exist, as many would

Revolvers were oiled and ready. The animosity of the men was known, and had been enacted, it was found that both ! revolvers were empty. They had been fullloaded, which, counting a magazine of five shots for each, means a total of ten dis-

Clay was shot through the right lung and

shoulder. Barnes was struck in the right Mexico, Mo., July M.-There's a vacant | arm. The bullet entered at the wrist and place in an Audram County household, and ranged into the upper arm, though it did not break the bone. It is a painful wound, and had his arm not been distended the duct with pistols between State Representa- built would have struck him in the body. tive Ehodes Clay and Attorney Clarence A. and probably two fatalities instead of one

Families Are Deeply Grieved.

the collision between the young men is the to run for the place left vacant by his No young man in Missouri had a brighter | Barnes, father of Clarence Barnes, states fatter than Clay; he is mourned far and that neither he nor his son would have had colored Clay is unable to answer at this be a reflection upon the elder Darnes. "But, my son," said he, "thought that his him, and he does not know whether he though he had never entered into the life was in danger; that he could only shoot or run sway."

The Clays are consumed with their grief at the death of Rhodes, who in his family was well beloved. His father and mother Probably each thought and feared that the say that he was the best of sans, and his the race. sister, Josie, a young girl of 16, says that there never was such a brother.

Audrain County, who also is identified with of its originator will do it,

accounting was made, when the trag dy antiated Mexico to such an extent for many dom wells to each other when by chance years, and each step in the legal pro-they met on the streets. Public, early last cedures which are consequent upon the June they again came to open hostilities, source of ill feeler. Citizens of Mexico, deed, is watched eagerly by the greater The whole trouble cross from a soft filed knowled the situation, feared that trouble



delense of Clarence Barnes

SKETCH OF FOST OFFICE AT MEXICO. Crosses show where Clay and Barnes were

Who was a close friend of Rhodes

Clay and who will assist in the prosecution of Clarence Barnes.

the young man had finally reached the top ! in his legislative district. He had served hat at the next Legislature he intended to commissions.

Father's Candidacy Urged.

Perhaps he will win, though dead Let-For the Barnes family and for the Clays | hand upon Colonel Green Clay, asking him time, as the death of his son has unnerved will have the strength for the work. In Clay's concert friends, and who is assist-

In the event that either is seated, it is the firm intention to get "Rhodes's bill" through the Missouri Senate, if hard work, man, one of the most prominent citizens of bard thought, a belief in the bill and a love

blame for the tracic occurrence. The fam. In January, 1941, the ten occume angered tear. Soon the moment of hesita- for Rhodes Clay could claim the friendship opposing attorneys in a case, and the taction was passed. In a trice the pistols of hundreds. But the man with friends the of one britisted the other. In the labby Charen

through the arm, and a bullet grazed his I dramatic moment. After much struggling latter is the father of Clarence Barnes.

upon a farm owned by Colonel Clay. This the evening, was in the office of Attorney one term, and was renominated for a sec- note had been negotiated by the firm. from ond, and nomination on the Democratic the Northwestern Mutual Life Incurance ticket up in Audrain means election. Dur- Company in consideration of payment of ng his experience in the Legislature it was an annual commission, amounting to \$18250. some affidavits signed. He walked over to his chief ambition to secure the passage of Colonel Clay had subsequently burrowed an 1 the west side of the Courthouse square the separation-of-taxes bill To dissever additional \$5.00 from the insurance com- and along the west side of the street leadlocal and State tax's way, in his estimation, pany, and changed the old \$2000 not into a creat step forward in State government, a new \$5,000 note. The contention of Green He turned into a grocery store, which is and he fought long and hard for the meas- Clay was that, as the \$20.00 note had across the street from the Post Office, and It passed the House, but was de- ceased to exist he was freed from his feated in the Senate. Clay had announced agreement to pay Lukenan & Barnes the

sopen the same fight on the old lines, and In connection with this suit, an item was front of the Intelligencer office. As Barnes published in the Mexico Intelligencer. It, went into the grocery, he crossed diagonalwas stated that the petition in the man recited that "raid Lakenan & Barnes got possession of said note, and new unjustly. was the language of the petition, and the nothing to each other, though now it is give you anything I had in the world," publication of it was thought to have been thought that the shooting would have beaccomplished through Rhodes Clay, and to gun then, except for the fact that there

Statement Was Published.

a statement to the Mexico papers, in which some letters. Then he turned to go out. the event that Colonel Clay does not run he explained all the circumstances, as he ing in the prosecution of Barnes, may make a fuge" was used as applying to the merging mer's inquest, which was ended last Mon- from falling. He said, 'I'm done for sevof the two metrs. Claymore Bornes signed Cday.

his name to the statement as published.

"Mr. Clay was returning toward the Post

Evidently Rhodes Clay conformed it as a Office," said Winscott, "Mr. Barnes came
direct challenge. Upon the next meeting of almost face to face with him, and did not been merely the steps provided by law for Parms were dismissed, but Lat-Hashel. Shots followed one another in such generally has his enemies. So with Clay, of the courtroom, after the training concessor that they could not be and their guerder, together whit the older of the first counted. Some said five shots were fired.

The man with trie man with the courtroom, after the trie man with the force turbing the courtroom, after the trie man with trie

> the Audrain County Circuit Court. The Police Court affair was an added six or seven stells.

The suit had to do with a note for \$25,000 | the tragedy Barnes, at about 5 o'clock in George Robertson, who is now conducting his defense. Barnes told Robertson that he was going up toward the Post Office to get ing from the Courthouse to the Post Office How the Shooting Began.

Clay, meanwhile, had been standing ly over to the Post Office, then across to were ladies in the street,

Barnes went into the Post Office, and The following day Clarence Barnes cent was seen to open his lockbox and to post

the men. Chy's anger got the better of see him until right upon him. Looking up, the investigation of such unfortunate of its originator will do it.

The origin of the enmity between the which Latney Barnes, brother of Charence. Dated northwest in the direction of the inquest, at which medical testimony and into the Police Court. There Clay tiening his left hand toward Clay as if causes and the question of guilt were not "When they came out of the Post Office

until the final fatal fight. The Thursday of I his pistol at him, hold it there momentarily, and he attended him on the mournful jour-



walked south. Clay Gave Up Pistol.

"I ran toward the men, and when I was within about twenty feet of Clay. I called so that his grief may be unobserved to Burnes, saying; "Clarence, don't shoot any more; I'll take care of Rhodes.' He replied: 'I haven't got any more loads.' Then I went up to Rhodes Clay and said: 'Rholes, give me that pistol.' He walked up and handed it to me, saying: 'Andy, I'd "I took Clay into the Post Office, and through a door leading into the rear of-

fice. Just as I closed the door, Clay said: "'Andy, I'm done for," " 'Are you hit, Rhodes?' I asked. he said, 'I think it's in the stomach.'

A. J. Winscott, an insurance, man of | We walked through the Post Office into John D. Orear, who was one of Rhedes knew them, in relation to the suit and the Mexico, saw all the movements of the two Dector Crawford's office. Just as we get note. In this statement the word "subter- men, and has described them at the Core- "briside he sank to his knees. I kept him

and Barnes dates back more than a year. participated. The trio were arrested and west door of the Post Office. He was more than a year. they were watched by several persons who it's feeling persons who it's

> weapons. An apprai was at once taken, some five or six feet behind him, walking when his son was killed. The news reached more in an easterly direction, with his face, him by wire. Three telegrams were dis inclined toward the southeast. They took patched in quick succession. The first told of the shooting and that Rhodes was seri-"Then I could see Barnes jerk his hand custy wounded. The second indicated that up, but could not see the revolver. Al- his son's life was despaired of and the third by Clay in the interest of his father, Cole. | might come. Hewever, though the men most instantly I heard a shot, I think two. | told that he was dead. The father was al-In relation to the chances for a political nel Green Clay, against the real estate firm offen met and passed each other by on the then a volley. Mr. Barnes tripped over most prostrated by the news. W. W. Fry, career, no life has been cut off at a more of Lakenan & Barnes. The Barnes of the streets, there was no open demonstration something and fell backward. Clay pointed a Mexico attorney, was with him in Joplia, stration something and fell backward. Clay pointed a Mexico attorney, was with him in Joplia,

seemed to look at him, turned around and | ney back home. Colonel Clay has not yet regained his composure, and when the talk reverts to the tragedy in his presence his eyes become red, and he is fain to retreat

Attorney Bickley Will Prosecute. The prosecution of the case is in the hands of Attorney Bickley, Prosecutor of Audrain County. Attorneys Orear and Fry. will asylst. All these lawyers say that the prosecution will be relentless. Orear state1 that he believes a case exists for the prosecution and that "every means and every effort" would be made to convict.

Attorneys George Robertson and F. R. Jesse are identified with the defense. They are confident that they can prove clearly Barnes to have acted in self-defense. Attorney Robertson said that the testimony of all witnesses is not a unit in regard to the question us to who fired the first shot. This point and the fact that witnesses agree that Parnes backed from Clay and motioned as if telling him to go away are regarded as the strong points for the defense.

The body of Rhodes Clay was interred in the Mexico cemetery. One touching incident is connected with the funeral. The grim procession had formed at the Clay home and the members of the family were ready to enter the carriages. Rhodes's sister, Janie, was in tears. Looking out, she saw one thing lacking in the line of horses and carriages.

"Rhodes's horse!" she exclaimed : "He must go." Her brother, not long before. had presented her with a horse. o of those horses which seem to know its master or mistress. The many gifts from Rhodes rose up in his sister's mind. She thought that full honor would not be done his remains unless the horse went along also. The horse was procured and followed in the procession to the grave side. HASTINGS MacADAM.

# MAY YOHE'S HUSBAND AND JEWELS HAVE DISAPPEARED.

Captain Putnam Bradlee Strong, Who Gave Up Career in Army and Endured Social Ostracism for Former Concert Hall Singer, Then the Wife of Lord Francis Hope, Has Left the Enchantress, With Whom He Traveled Around the World-Left a Note Saying He Had Pawned Her Diamonds and Could Not Bear to Again Look Her in the

Face and Was Going to Commit Snicide.

#### DESERTED ACTRESS ILL; THINKS HE'S GONE BACK TO ARMY.

mance of Captain Putnam Bradlee Strong. | it come time ago. son of ex-Mayor Strong, and May Yohe. DESERTED BRIDE THINKS HE divorced wife of Lord Francis Hope, has HAS RETURNED TO THE ARMY. ended in the complete disappearance of the young man, who fersook a brilliant career in the army and endured social estracism for love of the former concert

Captain Strong may be a suicide, although men who know him scout the idea. According to May Yohe's own statements Strong wrote a note to her in which he said that he had pawned her jewels, worth more than \$20,000; that he was ashamed to face her, and was determined to go to some lonely place and kill himself.

Strong disappeared from the house of Mrs. Yohe, mother of the former actress, in Hastings-on-the-Hudson, last Tuesday and since that time he has not returned. May Yohe to-day made this statement: GAVE HIM HER JEWELS

FOR SAFEKEEPING. "Captain Strong left here on Tuesday. went to New York on the same afternoon and met him by appointment. He went to his doctor's and to his tailor's and afterwards went to Delmonico's for luncheon. I joined him at luncheon and then I returned here, leaving him behind me. During luncheon he was very kind and affectionate and told me his mother was very periously ill and would have to undergo an operation. He said that he was much distressed because of her condition, and declared his intention of remaining in the city until he

was certain that she was out of danger. Next morning I received a letter from Major Strong. In it he declared that unbeknown to me he had taken all my jewelry. valued at considerably more than \$20,000, and pawned it. I had given him the jewelry some time before to keep for me, having every confidence that he would take good care of it. This note from him was the first



New York, July 12.—The world-round ro- the note I am led to believe that he pawne!

posed of the jewelry. From the tenor of

"He wound up his note by saying that he was ashamed to meet me and was fully determined to go to some secluded place and commit suicide. My own private opinion, however, is that he has gone back to Munils and will enlist as a private soldler under an assumed name, as he often told

me that his only regret in his love for me was that he had left the army. "He was thoroughly in love with a soldier's life, and often said he would rather be a soldier on a pittance a year, with plenty of active service, than to be a

Rockefeller or a Morgan. "The reason why I know that his deserion was thoroughly premeditated is because on Tuesday he secretly had his trunks removed from our house. This was while he and I were together in New York and when he was telling me that his moth-

er was dangerously fil. "The only reason I can give for his ceertion is that he was flouncially embarrassed and was afraid to tell me. He had no reason to act ue he did, because I did not love him for his money, but for himself. I will forgive everything if he will

MRS. YOHE FEARS FOR HER DAUGHTER'S CONDITION.

only come back."

Mrs. Yoke, May's mother, greatly agitated, called on her attorney, Emanuel Friend, to-day. She said:

"My daughter is at home, in a dangerouendition. If Captain Strong does not return am fearful that it will produce a will gry at him. Women at times like this have been known to become desperate and to recollection of his escapades. wreak harm upon themselves. In my dattehter's present condition and fearful lest she, oo, might become desperate.

Young people will go astray. Young penple will not learn from old people. But I Hope married her, can say that if I am only able to pull my daughter through this awful trial, things vill be different with her in the future For three nights I have sat by her bedside and watched ber toss, sleepless and II. and at times I have believed she would dia." said this afternoon:

"It is true that Captain Strong is miss- man.

the There are more reasons than one why SALISBURY RECTIVES ONE OF THE MOST TALKED OF ROMANCES WORLD HAS KNOWN

If Strong and May Yoke have ported for rood, it is the end of one of the most talked-of remances the world ever knew May Yoke deserted her husband, Lord Francis Hope, and gave up a "Clamond and ; duchy" for the dashing Captain, but her sucrifice was little compared with that of roung Strong, whose elapement with the former actress meant ruin socially and from the army and was a terrible blow to his mother, whose only child he was. And now he has tired of May Yone, as the so often tired of others. She has felt the same punishment that she was wont to

Strong had been an admirer of Miss

Yohe for years before she became the wife have locked upon him as she did upon a score of other boys with wealthy parents | and a degree to spend money upon her. The young man's fascination for the actress did not quali when she returned to America altnost two years ago, and began filling vaudeville engagements, receiving more for her agreement to wear the Hope jewels than she did for any ability she possessed. Her acting was cold and weak. Lord liope was with her. The couple had several quarrels that found their way into print. About a year ago the nobleman and his brother, the Duke of Newcastle, started south on a trip, and Lady Hope announced that she was going abroad, Instead of that, she met Strong by appointment and the couple went to San Francisco. They were recognized there and the news of their elopement was

sprend all over the world. STRONG TO BE RECONCILED TO MEMBERS OF HIS FAMILY.

After trying vainly in this country to es cape observation, the couple sailed for Japan and lived there until this spring. Strong resigned from the army and Lord Hope secured a divorce while his wife was in the Orient, despite the protests of his

The divorce against May Yohe has not yet become operative and will not for a few weeks. It was said at the time of their return to this country, in April, that Strong and May Yoke had signed an agreement to travel together and to marry as soon as the divorce was operative and May Yohe was free to become Mrs. Strong.

Captain Strong was last seen on Wednesday night, when he called at the home of his brother-in-law. Albert R. Shattuck. Captain Strong's friends say that a family reconciliation is to be effected and that the young man's separation from May Yohe is only preliminary to that object. They hope worse effect upon her. She does not feel an- | that he will in time be able to resume his old position in society and live down the

May Yoke was born in Bethlehem, Pa about 25 years ago. She was on the stage almost continuously from the time she was 10 years old until 1830, when Lord Francis

EXPRESSMAX INJURED - Conrad Mesner, 41 years old, of No. 2011 Franklin avenue, was thrown from a wagon in front EXPRESSMAN ind watched her toss, scepless and il', and horse starting unexpectedly. He was taken it times I have believed she would die."

Emanuel Friend, attorney for the Yohrs, add this afternoon:

"It is true that Captain Strong is missing."

# **GUESTS BY THOUSAND**

Five Special Trains Carry Discinguished Persons to Ex-Premier's Garden Party.

London, July 18.-Five special trains coal a thousand distinguished persons to a garden party at Hatfield house Hertfordships the seat of the former Premier, Lord Salbs-

The guests included the Cables Mais-ters, Indian Princes, members of the diploof Lord Hope, but she was thought to the United States States, and many peets and members of the House of Com-

> exceeded in britisancy of scene and personnel the gathering. Lady Gwendolia C. Cecl, dangher of Lord Salabury, assisted the former Prime Minister to receive his 5,00 guests beyond the archway lending to the south front of the archway leading to the south front of the house. The Grenadler Hand was sta-tioned on the lawn, which was dotted with many colored marques, in which refresh-ments were served. J. P. Morgan was among the American guests.

## WOMAN FELL FROM STREET CAR

Mrs. Hoffman, With Baby in Arms,

Thrown to the Street. Mrs. Theresa Hoffman of No. 2813 North Market street, with her baby in her arms, fell from a Jefferson avenue car at Jefferson avenue and North Market street yesterday. She stated that the car started suddenly while she was getting off.

Conductor Nathan Traube of No. 2245 South Jefferson avenue assisted the mother and child to a near-cy sorre, where it was South Jefferson avenue assisted the mother and child to a near-sy soure, where it was found that neither was injured.

Albert M. Vance of No. 127A North Prairie avenue was brushed from the foctboard of a southbound Grand avenue car by a car going in the opposite direction at Grand and Louis avenues Friday night. His right leg was badly sprained.

John Houldra of No. 111 South Sixth street sustained a severed artery by falling from a Suburban car at Sulphur and Manchester avenues yesterday. Doctor Murphy of No. 363 Manchester avenue Manchester avenues yesterday. Doctor Murphy of No. 3833 Manchester avenue stitched the wound and storged the flow

# IN THEIR FIRST ANNUAL CAMP.

Spanish-American War Veterans Meet at Springfield Tuesday.

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REPUELIC SPECIAL
Springfield, III. July 15—Co next Tuesday morning the first annual meeting of the Spanish-American War Veteraus. Department of Illinois, will see held in camp. The coramization has charry camps in Himois, with a membership of 2,030 veteraus.

There will be represented at the meeting Tuesday ten camps in the Third Regiment, besides representatives from camps at Anti-teon, Streator, Dwitcht, Dekulh, two this camps camps, Oltawa, woodstack, Roomington, Kewanee, Hilsboro, Taylorville, Carbonale and Litchheld. Catonel Foster, commanding the Suth Legiment, is row the Department Commander of Illinois, Cononel Fisher, command up the Taird Regiment, is sendor vice commander, and Captain Cairns, adjustant of the Satth, is the senior Adjustant General of the Department of Illinois, Colonel Fisher is a candidate for election as Department Commander, the effice ret being re-elective. The last department meeting was held in Chicago, when twenty camps were represented.

At the meeting of the Department of Illinois on Tuesday delegates will be named to the National Encampment to be held at

Iralianapolis, Ind., in September. The Nitional Excampanent of the Spanish-American War Veterans, a similar organization, will be held at Detroit at the same time. President Rossevelt, who is a member of both organizations, has arranged to attend both encampanents, siving a day to each. It is likely that at the coming national encampanents arrangements will be perfected for the consolitation of the two acquaintarticas, committees have been at work for nearly a year with this object in view. For the consolidation the committees will recommend the adoption of the badge of the Spanish-American War Veterans and the button of the Spanish-Marstein War Veterans.

# SENATOR DEPEW'S LOCOMOTIVE

Model Propelled by a Spring Startled Visifor at His Home.

About ten years ago I called upon Chauncey M. Depew at his home, No. 27 West Fifty-fourth street, writes Tip in the New York Press. He was at dinuer, and in that friendly way of his sent word that he would be up in two minutes; I must make myself at home. As it was a professional of the control of the con nucke myself at home. As it was a professional call, and I was seeking an incrivicy, I hidee my time on the mantelplece in the reception-room was a diminuity locamotive, which I investigated. It appeared to be a model of one of the New York Central flyers, but I had no idea that the thing had notion. We get down on the floor together, and suddenly it started off at a mile a minute imore or least, tearing along the hall with me after it. The little thing ran straight into the dining-room, and was caught under the table by Mr. Belew bimself.

#### COMMISSIONERS BUY BUGS. Novel Scheme Is Instituted for the Extermination of Gypsy Moths.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Maiden, Mass. July 12.—The Mailen Street Commissioners have introduced a novel scheme for the extermination of the sypsy and browniall moths which are ravaging the fruit and shade trees of this city. In a number of localities the trees have been stripped of every vestige of foliage and are as bare as in the winter time.

The merchants offer a standard price on the moths, which has been placed at 10 cents per quart. In the Oak Grove section of the city, where they are most numerous, the new order went into effect, and men, women boys and girls are eagerly hunting them.

#### TRIED MURDER AND FAILED. Kansas Woman Then Committed

Suicide With Poison. Oswego, Kas. July 19.-Mrs. Josephine Hart made a desperate attempt to-my to drown her daugnter-in-law. Mrs. Walter Fisher, in a well, and failing, committed aucide by taking strychnine. A few years ago Mrs. Hart's husband was hard to be taking strychnine. killed mysteriously while he lay in hed be-shie her. She is believed to have been de-

VELLIE LEMON HEARD FROM-Mrs. Annie Lyons of No. 385A Frankin avenue received a letter yesterday from Neille Lemon, her leyear-old riece, who myste-rious y disappeared on June 13. Nellie stated that she was in the city, and was staying with friends. She also said that she would return to her athat's home within the next lew days.

ROBBED OPPOSITE CITY HALL-Daniel Phe'ps, a stranger, from Orage County, Missouth was held up on Market street, opposite the City Hall, at 1 o'clock yesterday merning and robbed of 31. One man held him by the arms while his accom-plice went through Phelpa's pockets and took the mency.

There are a number of ways of securing work. The BEST way is to read the "Help Wantsd" columns of The Republic. Three hundred and eighty-two positions advertised to-day.

## TOSSED ABOUT FOR DAYS IN MIDOCEAN LONDON SKYSCRAPERS

Passengers, Recame Helpless at Sea-Was Towed Into Port.

Halifax, July 19 .- The steamer Belgenland yas towed into the harbor to-day by the British steamship Scholar. The Belgenland's "haft was broken and s'he was practically helpless. All or board were well. The steamship sailed July 5 from Philadelphia. She was bound for Queenstown und was due there on July 16. The vessel, which carried 12 cabin and seventy-five steerage parsengers, beside a valuable cargo, was less than bulf way nevers the ocean when one of her shafts broke, and it was impossible to repair the damage. For days he big vessel-was tossed about in mid-

She was carried above the route of the liners, and although several steamships were signted, none of them was signified successfully. Finally the Scholar was bailed and the news of the accident was communicated to her.

The British ship took the Religentand in tow, but the progress was extremely slow. The Scholar was bound from Gulveston to Liverpool, but she changed her course, heading for this, the nearest port.

Most of the passengers on the Belgenland were Philadelphians.

She was carried above the route of the

# SYNDICATE TO BUILD

Steamer Eelgenland, With 200 Another Industrial Invasion of Europe Planned by American Capitalists.

> REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New York, July 19.-Another industrial vasion of Europe is an important part of the plan under which the George A. Fuller Company, the Central Realty Bond and Trust Company, the New York Realty Trust Company, the New York Realty Company and the Century Realty Company are about to be consolidated in a construction and realty corporation of enormous capital and wide scope.
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> Negotiations are still in progress for the absorption of several other concerns resides those named, and it is officially stated that the capital stock will be not less than 200,000. The name of the new ouncern will be the Fuller Realty and Construction Company.

will be the Fuller Realty and Construction Company.

"If the deal goes through," said Secretary Richard G. Babbage of the George A. Puller Company, "It will be a big thing. The directorate will include the leaders in the financial and industrial world.

"I don't know how room we shall come to it, but we have had many requests tage over to London and put up big buildings there. The British are learning how much better it is to find people close togethen, in big buildings than to hunt all over town for them. They may move slowly over there, but when they start they move large-is."

# One Day Only For Basket Shares at 75 Cents.

The sale of shares of the Mergenthaler-Horton Basket Machine Company at 75 cents will be suspended after Monday, July 21st, and the price advanced to par (\$1.00

The volume of subscriptions at 75 cents has far exceeded the expectations of the Company.

### See machine at work at 1013 Olive s reet. Everybody welcome.

Shares reserved by telegraph will be held three days awaiting remittance. Subscriptions mailed before midnight on July 21st will be eligible for acceptance, but the right is reserved to reject any subscription.

### SUPSCRIPTION BANKERS' FINANCE CO.,

C. T. LINLEY, Manager,

507 Union Trust Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.